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DEPUTY LANPHERE IS

Albert I. Earnphere of Waterford has been retired as deputy Inited States marshal by Marshal C. C. Middlebrooks of Winsted under orders to pages literature distributed.

ARCHIE BROWN WAS KILLED IN BATTLE Cofficial notification was received in necessitated a large force. With the signing of the armittee business for the grain of the armittee business for the armittee business for the armittee business for the Brown, killed in battle at Berxy July 18, He leaves a wife and Miss and Miss and Miss and Miss and Archie Brown, killed in battle at Berxy July 18, He leaves a price and an aunt, Mrs. Richard M. Broeff the armittee business for the addition was received in face were retrieved at a tronger mine called for encores and the auditrium. Every number on the addition, and the auditrium. Every number on the addition was follows. The ordernative death of Archie Brown of Miss was follows. The ordernative death of Archie Brown of Miss was follows. The ordernative and Miss and Mi

have been brought against the Groton from Works as follows: Fairbanks 25th division.

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Nurses in Theater Party.

A group of nurses from the Backus lices to debt of \$1,564,56 on tracted Dec 13, 1813. The Giller to Barker Mrg. Co., of Massachusetts for debt of \$25,912, contracted Dec 24, 1918. Post & Lever Co. of Connecticut for debt of \$725,56, contracted Dec 16, 1813 and William W. Wright of Waterford, doing business as Manifack Spring Water Co., for lebt of \$260 contracted on Dec 24, 1818. The papers in were filled on Thursday beginning to the presidency of the Laborers' union No. No. This adjon was taken at a meeting this week.

## The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Jan. 3, 1919.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 4.59 e'clock

iry and Pigeon Association in New York this month, Home baking raised cake today

French coffee rings Saturday, sponge cake on order, Tel 468-3-may. Norwich tourists write from Flor-ida of weather that is fine, of flowers in bloom and that when the sun shines it is very warm.

By special dispensation of Commissioner Stoeckel automobiles were per-mitted to run under the old numbers until midnight Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Civil Service Reform Association of Connecticut will be held at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, today (Friday). At 9 o'clock Thursday morning, is

St. Patrick's church, an anniversary requiem high mass for Mrs. Eva La-brie was sung by Rev. J. H. Broder-At Lyme, George Mitchell with Ed-

ward Latham as helper, unloaded a barge of coal, 255 tons, for a local company in seventeen hours the other The demand for oysters in the shore

towns continues very good some 45 the shops having all they can do. The guality of the oysters is the best for several winters. Statistics show that, since the in-

auguration of the questionnaire sys-tem, Dec. 15, 1917, 30,533 Connecticut men were actually inducted and sent to training camps. With the supply of ice harvested last winter practically exhausted, and no immediate prospects for cutting a new crop, many state ice dealers are facing a problem.

Dealers find that, early as it is, city people are coming into the country and prospecting for the purchase of farms, with the idea of starting gardens in the second

dens in due season. Stonington fishermen have been supplying mackerel, cod and cels for this week's trade. Most of the flut-fish taken are sent to the New York market by the fleet.

Mrs. Mary Wilcox of Oneco has done her bit for the solder boys the past year since she has knitted 48 pairs of socks, a sweater, two helmers and a pair of wristers.

Owners of boats were using them on the river Thursday, in contrast to conditions a year ago, when below-zero temperature prevailed and all the coves were frezen over.

There is local interest in the an-nouncement that Charles B. Poote, clerk of the court of common pleas in New Haven, died Wednesday from a shock sustained Saturday.

An Essex correspondent mentions that former Hanover residents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Peck held a reception at the Congregational pursona-Wednesday, from 3 to 10 p. m.

Clifford Herring, of Rockville, who has just arrived home from overseas, was gassed in the battle at Bellegi Woods and was blind for three weeks, ite has however, completely recovered his sight.

Members of Silvan Lodge, No. 32, A. F. and A. M., of Old Saybrook at-tended the funeral of Conductor Court P. Davis at Guilford Tuesday. He had been a member of that lodge for near-by 30 years. ly 30 years.

Hy the will of Miss Elouisa H, Stännard of Westbrook, who died last month, in her 97th year, the West-brook Congregational church of which she was a member, is to receive a be-

Rockwille had a death rate for the The most important advance two and one-half times the normal death rate. This is due to the Span-in health matters made by the holdenic. There was a total of 223 deaths.

discovery of the necessity of keeping clean.

Queen Bread

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E. E. Ernest F. Sweeney, D. G. H. F. of the M. E. Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Connecticut, will make his official visit to Franklin Chapter.

No. 4, R. A. M., at Masonic Temple tonight at 7130. The work will be in the Royal Arch Degree. Refreshments at the close of the work—adv.

The total number of fatal automo-The total number of fatal automotive accidents in Connecticut during 131s, was 175, or thirty-six less than the number the previous year. Nearly 2000 accidents of all kinds were reported during the year.

District No. 4 of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Connecticate held its annual meeting at 2,30 p. in Thursday in Middletown, at the Hend ley Home. Nurses from Norwich and the converses of the Venue

ley Home. Nurses from Norwich and New London were in attendance.

Fine new, olive dtab, woolen uniforms, of a distinctive character, and new leggings and cape, uniforms for all the state guard companies are now in Hartford and the distribution is to

### PERSONALS

Carl Gellup of Ekonk is working in Miss Winifced Casey of Stonington

Silas F. Kenbles. Early Thursday morning the death of Silas Frink Keenles of Quaker Hill occurred at the home of Charles Morgan of 156 School street, this city, tollowing an liness of a few days with bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. Keables was a voteran of the Civil war and was well known in Norwich and vicinity, having lived in Norwich, Jewett City and Guaker Hill

occurred on Thursday in Workers of Sullivan.

The dearth of Daniel B. Sullivan, as resident of this city for the greater of the decensed of the decensed of the decensed of the decense of the decen

about the mast twelve years.

Mr. Sullivan was a tinemith by trade and was employed for many years here by the firm of J. P. Burslow & Co. He was a veteran of the lvil war, having been a member of ol. filt's regiment, the Eighteenth Journecticut. He was wounded in action and for many value after his military service ensed he carried the bullet in his body but it mally worked cut and drouped to the floor one day while he was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ worker at Bersians\*

Bosides the daughter with whom he made his home he is survived at a brother. Michael Sulliven of Pine street, this city, and a brother Particle, who is at the soldiers home at Noroton, Conn.

Burial is to be in this city.

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William H. McGuinness of Norwich.

The year's report of the evangelistic committee of the State W. C. T.
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U. shows 23 church services; 68 evangelistic 47 sermons by pastors; 75 meetings addressed by women 68 visits made by union; 1475 garments.

H. Lanphere of Waterford a relired as deputy United arrelated by Markiai C. C. Midenary orders to some of the Helping Hands and their invited friends enjoyed a New Year's party in the Spiritual Union and their invited friends enjoyed a New Year's party in the Spiritual Academy on Park sitred on Thursday evening. An excellent based bean support which was served at 7 o'clock to about 70 veority. Was followed by an entertainment in the auditorium. Every number on the Drogramme called for encores and these were generously siven.

KILLED IN BATTLE

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which Jay S. Eleketts of this city is a chief petty officer, is reported to be expected to arrive at New London today (Friday).

# DOYLE VERDICT UPHELD BY JUDGE

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MADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

SPOKE ON WAYS FOR FOR CITY MISSION WORK SAVING OF FUEL George H. Sharp, and Clarence C. The city mission returns grateful

For Mrs. H. N. Larkin, Mrs. P. B. Drennan, Mrs. George Towne, Miss. Ellen Donovan, Mrs. Robert McNeelley, Mrs. Bernard Keenan, Mrs. M. J. Charles E. Gates of Waterford who ley, Mrs. Charles H. Standish, Jr. Mrs. Charles A. Saxton, Mrs. Thos. Service, Mrs. Lena Peterson, Mrs. Moses Solemon, Mrs. O. W. Carpenter Mrs. John Flyan, Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Annie Clendennin, Mrs. Gate.

Mrs. U. Bellefleur, Mrs. T. M. Eth. Sands A. Geer and Nettle A. Geer of made defendants in a suit for \$10.00 damages brought against them Charles E. Gates of Waterford who claims that a motorcycle upon which he was riding and which was operated by Harold F. Gates on Dec. 3, 1918, was struck by an automobile owned damages brought against them Charles E. Gates of Waterford who claims that a motorcycle upon which he was riding and which was operated by Harold F. Gates on Dec. 3, 1918, was struck by an automobile owned damages the was struck by an automobile owned damages brought against them Charles E. Gates of Waterford who claims that a motorcycle upon which he was riding and which was operated by Harold F. Gates on Dec. 3, 1918, was struck by an automobile owned damages the was struck by Mrs. Geer and driven by her hus-

Maurice P. Fitzeerald, Mrs. Frank C. Harwood, Mrs. A. F. Hinckley, Miss Schined by Miss Rhinchart when she was thrown from a carriage which was rund town were received both by the treasurer and at the rooms for the Christmas cheer, by Mrs. I. G. Lane, Mrs. H. H. Osgood, Mrs. I. H. Seiden, Mrs. Willise Austin, Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott, Miss Nanev E. Lucas, Mrs. Gardiner Greene Miss Fitzabeth Self-Gen, Miss Mary P. Huntington, Marving Harun, Mrs. Ozias Bodge, Mrs. Class. B. Lee, Mrs. George H. Stanton, Miss Certrade Browning.

The mission can always make use of whatever may be given in the lines of whatever may be given in the lines of the bill for the last half of the week at the Davis theatre on Thursday and the current opinion of the bill was very favorable.

The headline act is Billett 13, a chart stream of a soldier life behind.

The headline act is Billett 13. The headline act is fillett 13, a short sketch of a soldier's life behind the hattle lines in France. Appearing in this act, for which there is a special setting of a shell-torn billet, are three Canadian soldlers who have been over on account of wounds. Each of the three have been either hit by shrap-nel, gassed or shell shocked several times. The three saw service on the fronts in Flanders and at Verdun and Ypres and were "bunkles" throughout the great struggle until wounds disabled them for active service. They have good voices and sing many o

Three and were "bunkles" throughout the great struggle until wounds disable abled them for active service. They have good voices and sing many of have good work of the trench poems.

Billy and Irene Telask present a recreating singler, and the good stage before. Both are clevery plans their musical talents with a clever acrobatic dance and athletic offering.

Eddie Hastings, the talking luggler, is a clever boy and presents a neat an extended to good the proposed of the form of have good to be a service of the form of have good to be form who have good to be form who have good to be form and manganess perponness to the form of have form of have good the building late on Thursday after which is after strong to the form of have form of have good to be seen that the structure of the proposed in a faint from the pain and excitent proposed in the politic structure of the poli

### SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Atte ked by Submarine Arnold T. Ware, a former employe of the Southern New England Telephone company, who is now a corporal in Co. C., 310st field signal battalion, has written the following letter to his relative in the following letter to his

relatives in Groton: Rear Mother: At last we can write explaining where we are, etc. It is raining hard here such weather you never saw, its some different from the weather in the States you can betwell Mother, I will tell you about our virie over here, which I will be to work here.

trip over here which, I will say was some exciting, it is as follows: We left Camp Devens on the 16th day of July, got a train which was wainting for us at the camp, arrived in Montreal, Canada via New Hampin Montreal, Canada via New Hampshire the next morning at cubit o'clock, left Montreal at three o'clock that day the 11th, and arrived in Hallfax, N. S. via Quebec, up the St. Lewrence river and you can fell the world it is some scenery along there; ar 'ved there at 4 o'clock on the 16th. Stayed in Halifax harbor until the 20th waiting for the troopships to come, as there were twenty troopships in our convoy across and one English cruiser, making twenty-one in all, and we were the first there, so had to wait for the others. The name of the boat we came over in was an English mail boat "The over the was an English mail boat "The Dunham Castle" and flying the Unio Jack. The second day out on the S Jack. The second day out on the Lawrence was the roughlest day what and the boys were to sing ever thing, but I managed to bold to down, although I was very unsteading his Belleve me, it's no awful feelf. We got a hammock and a life haven we loarded the ships and had wear the belt on us all the way acres. I have often wished I had but her have often wished I had that mock since then as it is some There was a corps of nurses, an

We cannot see indications of mock since then as it is some bed. There was a corps of nurses, an ambulance corps, a machine par corps, a medical corps, and the 201 signal corps. I thinks with the crew and all there were about 2500 aboard our ship. The Red Cross fed us at different places on the trip which was very upod. We sating and tried to force about the danger we were in all the way over and of course the nurses belond that along quite a bit of course. On leaving Halifax, the 20th we were eccorted by submarin charters for about 200 miles out and then they left as with the cruiser leading us. After being on the Atlantic I was put on lookout, a guard duly for subs which I was on all the way over. The weather was roof all the way over a couple of days of heavy for and a couple of cold days of heavy for and a couple of cold days of heavy for and a couple of cold days of heavy for and a couple of cold days of which we had to wear overcents in July Imagine it, well outside of that it was good, weather. The boxs were drilled all the way over, fire drills, life boar drills, company drills, etc. and that kind of took their minds off of subs. The orders were strict while we were on board, the nealty was death so you can be we all obeyt ed them. No lights of any kind to be lighted after day dawn, was one of them, as the ships had to be in darkness at all times on the trip. I will tell you it was a long an' dreary ride. On the 28th of July on a Sunday, and it was foggy, too, I will never forget it. I saw what I thought to be a submarine coming for us, but to my foy found it to be one of the destroyers. any lowering in prices of merchandise of our kind for some time. SPRING CLOTHES are not any lower. What the year will show, no one can tell. policy is to turn stock into money at this time of year, regardless of price conditions. Hence these reductions, You surely will make no mistake to buy a year's supply of GOOD CLOTHES, NOW, AT THIS SALE. cine coming for us, but to my for found it to be one of the destroyers we had been so anxious to see as we expected them two days before, so you can imagine our joy. As the one came on us you could see them all around about ten if I remember right and what pleased us most was to see the Stars and Stripes they were dying and the American sailors about I you can bet they got a creat welcome and cheers from us all. They keep in and out all around us as I found our later we were in the war zone and couldn't they go, gee, I did not envy the boys on them for they looked as if they

on them for they looked as if they were going to the over every minute. Well, mother, they sure did look good to us. On the 30th at about 4 o'clock when we were about to break up the

woy we were attacked by subs, and all the neise you ever heard you

hould have seen those destroyers

eard anything like it. I expected the

thip to go down any minute, but we are out of it safe and sound, the U.

We left the three with us at Barry Wales and we continued arriving a Cardiff, Wales on the Sist of July

Cardiff, Walley on the first of Joy, making us on the water twenty-one days. We not the message of the bing here paraded all around the town with the Lord Mayor's baud, marched to the city hall, where we heard the Lord Mayor speak, answered by Brig. Gen. Evans, who came over on the best with us and had a lunch on the lawn there and people vice never say.

boat with us and had a lunch on the lawn there and peonle, you never saw to many. It was the first time they ever saw American troops, so they were all out in see us and some reception that we get. Will fell you all yount it when I return. We left there at night and went to a rest camp at Winchester. England, where I wrotemy second letter to you the one on the water at Haifax. We left there and yent to Southampton. England, where another heat was waiting for us. the

rent to Southampton, England, where spotter boat was waiting for us, the Vinling to take us to summy France. We not some more life both on her. We arrived in Cherburg, France, the third of July escented by Hydrophines across the English channel. Here we

cent to another rest came, but you est no pest left there the tih and had or first ride in the French side-door

truth I saw rone.

Will S. Steams Fra Good Clothes Store

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one? Well give my regards to all wh all the family. Hoping all are well I

### Your loving son ARNOLD T. WARE,

Corporal Every day seems like a week now that the war is over and we know we can't be over here over three months longer, so here hoping to be in dropping those depth bombs, I never

destroyers the heroes. It was stated to the paper a couple of days later list they got three, but to tell the cuth I saw rome. The gun on the MORE KNITTED ARTICLES Word has been received by the lo-cal Red Cross that there is no further need of knitted articles for the army truth I saw rone. The gun on the stern of the loat I was on fired as did one other. Some noise, I believe I immed ten feet when the spin went off, but the devin bombs. I did not mind. We an three others went up the Bristol Channel and the others continued to Liverpool, as I learned later, all safe and as though nothing happened. and navy. An abundant supply for present and future use is in the storc-houses. No more wool will be given out by the knitting department and it is requested that all partially made garments be finished and returned to the department as soon as possible.

Claims Husband Was Cruel. Mrs. Holen Patinioso Peterson of New London, is suing for divorce from James Peterson of the same place. She was married to him in April 1914 and she alloges intolerable cruelty since Jan. 1916.

Sent Body to New Haven.

The body of Patrick Fox, who died in this city on Wednesday, following a lingering illness, was sent on the 1.5 train on Thursday to New Haven for burial by Undertakers Cummings

# GALLUP—In Norwich, Jan. 3, 1919, Mrs. Anna Gallup of Laurel Hill road. NIGHT OPERATOR---ALL IN

Vinol Made Him Feel Better, Look

Better, Sleep Better. Springfield, Mass.—"I am a

Yamacraw Expected to Arrive.

The converted yacht Yamacraw, on which Jay S. Ricketts of this city is a chief petty officer, is reported to be expected to arrive at New London to-day (Friday).

"Isn't it pleasant to see a light in the window as you draw near home?"

"Not at 3 A. M."—Judge.

It is alleged that he was ejected at the direction of Mr. Conant and that the American Waste and Metal Corporation "does not pay its bills for whatever they buy and their bill will not be taken any more today."

As a consequence of this the plaintiff claims he has suffered impaired credit and the right to be a bidder at the arction. James De Kinigo has residency.

James De Kinigo has residency of the Laborers union No.

No. This a Lion was taken at a meeting this week.

"Not at 3 A. M."—Judge. the auction.

deposited a certain check for security for such purchases as he should make, It is alleged that he was ejected at